

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.
Trains at Janesville station.

From	Arrive	Depart
From Monroe	5:55 a.m.	
From Chicago	1:30 p.m.	
From Chicago	5:55 p.m.	
From Chicago	8:30 p.m.	
From Monroe	4:30 a.m.	

From	Arrive	Depart
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East	5:55 a.m.	
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East	1:30 p.m.	
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East	5:55 p.m.	
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East	8:30 p.m.	
For Monroe	4:30 a.m.	

WESTERN UNION RAILROAD.
Trains at Janesville station.

From	Arrive	Depart
10:00 A.M.—Going West, mail and passenger for Rock Island and intermediate points.		
10:15 P.M.—Going East, mail and passenger for Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R.R. at Western Union Junction.		
3:30 P.M.—Going East, passenger for Racine, connection as above.		

Post-Office.—Spring Time Table.
The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

From	Arrive	Depart
Chicago and Way	1:30 p.m.	
Chicago Through, Night via Milton	7:00 a.m.	
Watertown Junction	7:00 a.m.	
Green Bay and Way	2:50 p.m.	
Monroe and Way	2:50 p.m.	
Madison and Way	1:50 p.m.	
Milwaukee and Way	5:15 p.m.	

OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE.

From	Arrive	Depart
Centre and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	12:00 m.	
Rock Island, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	12:00 m.	
Beloit stage, via Janesville	12:00 m.	

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

From	Arrive	Depart
Chicago Through, Night via Milton	8:00 p.m.	
Chicago and Way	2:50 p.m.	
All points East, West and South of Chicago	2:50 p.m.	
All points East, West and South of Chicago via Milton Junction	8:00 p.m.	
Green Bay and Way, including Milton	12:15 a.m.	
Iowa	12:15 a.m.	
Milwaukee and Way	5:15 p.m.	
West, Madison, via M. & P. d. C. R. W.	5:15 p.m.	
Rockford, Freeport and Way	2:50 p.m.	

OVER-LAND MAILS CLOSE.

From	Arrive	Depart
Beloit stage, via Janesville	4:00 p.m.	
Centre and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	2:00 p.m.	
East Troy, via Rock Prairie, Johnstown, Richmond, &c., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	7:00 a.m.	
Emerald Grove and Fairfield, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	2:00 p.m.	

POST-OFFICE HORNS.

Daily from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Money Order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front west from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order Department.

On Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train, and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

TWAIN TALKS AGAIN.

Mark's Speech at the Banquet Given by Taylor at New York.

MR. CHAIRMAN: I had intended to make an address of some length here to-night, and in fact wrote out an impromptu speech—[laughter]—but have had no time to memorize it. I cannot make a speech on the moment, and therefore being unprepared, I am silent and undone. However, I will say this much for the speech I had written out—that it was a very good one, and I gave it away, as I had no further use for it, and saw that I could not deliver it. Therefore I will ask the indulgence of the company here to let me retire without speaking. I will make my compliments to our honored friend, Mr. Taylor, but I will make them on board ship, where I shall be a fellow passenger.

[Here follows the speech which Mr. Clemens wrote out.]

I have been warned—as no doubt have all among you that are experienced—that a dinner to our ambassador is an occasion which demands, and even requires, a peculiar caution and delicacy in the handling of the dangerous weapon of speech. And have been warned to avoid all mention of international politics, and all criticisms, however mild, of countries with which we are at peace, lest such utterances embarrass our minister and our government in their dealings with foreign States. In a word, I have been cautioned to talk, but be careful not say anything. I do not consider this a difficult task.

Now, it has often occurred to me that the conditions under which we live at the present day, with the revelations of geology all around us, viewing upon the one hand, the majestic configurations of the Sierras, the old red sandstone periods, and upon the other, the adaptations, and stratifications, and ramifications of the prehistoric, we are stricken dumb with amazed surprise, and can only lift our hands and say with that wise but odious Frenchman—it was a ship of the tongue, sir, and wholly unintentional—entirely unintentional. It would ill become me on an occasion like this, purposely to speak of a citizen of a country with which we are at peace—and especially great and gracious France, whom God serve! The subject, however, is a delicate one, and I will not pursue it.

But—as I was about to remark—cast your eye abroad, sir, for one pregnant moment over the vista which looms before you in the mighty domain of intellectual progression, and contemplate the awe-compelling theory of the descent of man! Development, sir! Development! Natural selection! Correlation of the sexes! Spontaneous combustion!—what guils and whirlwinds of intellectual stimulus these magic words fling upon the burning canvases of the material universe of the soul! Across the chasm of the ages we take the oyster by the hand and call him brother; and back, and still further back, we go, and breathe the germ we cannot see, and know in him our true Adam! And as we stand, dazed, transfixed, exalted, and gaze down the long procession of life, marking how it ascends, step by step, to our sublime estate and dignity of humanity—out of one lowly form, into a little higher form—adding grace after grace, and function after function, with each and every change—developing from tadpoles into frogs, from reptiles into birds, from birds into reptiles, reptiles into birds, from a million monkeys, sir, and gentlemen—it was a whole lot of monkeys, sir, and gentlemen, and due to the excitement of debate—for, far be it from me, upon such an occasion as this, to cast a seeming slur upon a great nation with whom we are at peace—whom God expand.

But, as I was about to remark, I maintain—and nothing will ever drive me from this position—that the contributions of the nineteenth century to science and the industrial arts are—are—but of course they are. There is no need to dwell upon that. You look at it yourself. Look at steam! Look

at the steamboat, look at the railway, look at the telegraph! Look at the telegraph which enables you to flash your thoughts from world to world, ignoring intervening seas. Look at the telephone, which enables you to speak into a bell-mouth remote from the word that cheers, and into the ear of the few opinion which you ought not to risk at a shorter range. Look at the sewing machine, look at the fog-horn, look at the bell-punch, look at the book agent. And, more than all, a thousand times, look at the last and greatest, the microphone, which will enable Moody and Sankey to stand on the tallest summit of the Rocky Mountains and deliver their message to listening America!—and necessarily it will annul and do away with the pernicious custom of taking up a collection. Look at all these things, sir, and say if it is not a far prouder and more precious boon to have been born in the nineteenth century than in any century that went before it. Ah, sir, clothed with the all-sufficient grandeur of citizenship in the nineteenth century, even the wild and arid New Jerseyman might—a mistake, sir, mistake and entirely unintentional. Of all the kingdoms, principalities and countries with which it is our privilege to hold peaceful relations, I regard New Jersey as dearest to our hearts, nearest to our hearts, the wisest and the purest among the nations. I retire the undiplomatic language, and beg your sympathy and indulgence.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Notice to Publishers.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Commissioners of Public Printing, at the office of the Secretary of State, in the Capitol at Madison, up to 12 o'clock M., on Monday, May 20, 1878, for printing, publishing and selling the reports of the decisions and opinions of the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin, for the term of eight (8) years, as provided in chapter 124, laws of 1875.

Each bidder must deposit with the State Treasurer, before making his proposals, the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), to be forfeited in case he shall not make a contract according to his proposals, if accepted, and according to the requirements of said chapter 124, laws of 1875, within thirty (30) days after notice of the acceptance of his proposals, and must also file with the State Treasurer a bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) conditioned as in and to said act provided.

Blank forms of bids and bonds will be furnished on application to the Secretary of State. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Dated at the Capitol, in the city of Madison, this 24 day of April, 1878.

HANS B. WARNER,
Secretary of State.
RICHARD GUENTHER,
State Treasurer.
ALEX. WILSON,
Attorney General.
Commissioners on Public Printing.

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For the next sixty days we will sell

First Class Grown Stock of Trees

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We have 10,000 that must be sold. Come with big wagons and strong teams.

COME EARLY.

We have also 5,000 grape vines, in variety: 5,000 mammoth cluster grape vines; 10,000 straw-beds in variety; 3,000 strong 2 year saplings, plants, and all other stock of best kinds for the spring, which we offer at the lowest rates.

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IT has a Patent, Adjustable frame, which can be changed in a moment's time from ordinary length long enough to carry lumber 24 feet in length; no additional left, perfectly solid, and no rattle; Patent Brake, which can be used either on the box or gear; Patent Tongue Spring, which relieves the entire weight of pole from the horses' necks; is built from the best of materials; thoroughly seasoned; every one fully warranted; the best proportioned; runs the easiest; superior finished, both in wood-work, ironing, and painting; and will satisfy every one who buys it. Ask what men are using them—not those who are making or selling other wagons. Mand's Patent, Platform Wagon has no equal. Has eight springs; no gearing; draws on the only correct principle—from the under side of the axle; has the best patent wheels; genuine steel axles; a solid bent box; is elegantly finished; will carry more; run easier; ride easier, and look better than any other two-wheeled, spring vehicle. Any one wanting a wagon, buggy, or light rig, of any description, should address T. G. MANDEL, Stouton, Wis.

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Geo. P. GOODWIN, Land Commissioner

General Office of Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, Chicago, Ill.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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My Stock consists of

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Only as I have already called out and sold all of the old and shop worn goods that I had, and the stock is GOOD, NEW and DESIRABLE, and it

Must be Sold!

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No Humbug

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TO BE SOLD!

and those who come first will get the Best

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I sell all goods as low, and a large portion of them a great deal lower than they can be bought in New York at wholesale.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

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JANESVILLE, DECEMBER 18, 1877

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Monuments and Tombstones,

At Cost of Material and D. Wages for Finishing

nov24dew1w

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